REPRIEVE HALTS THE HANGING OF MRS. ROGERS

Governor of Vermont Grants a Stay Until Next June.

A CONFESSION.

Prisoner, Who Was Hopeful Appeared Calm When Told Good News.

CONTRELIER, Vt., Feb. 2.—Gov. C.
Bell to-day announced from Waterury that he had granted a reprieve June 2 for Mrs. Mary M. Rogers, dsor to-morrow. In a statement, Governor said the reprieve was in order that opportunity be given for a new trial. statement of Gov. Bell is as y M. Rogers until Friday, June 2, I do this expressly and only on ind that she claims through her ney that she has not had a fall al and that the evidence presented st her was false. Law Not Cruel.

fix the date as June 2, since that enable her to bring her case, with Il the new evidence she claims to have. fore the Supreme Court at Its May and the decision of that court her application must be final, so

nsideration is given in granting rieve to the complaints made by rs that the laws of Vermont are uel and barbarous. I believe that the ws of vermont are just and merciful and express the will and wish of the copie of the State and the best judgment of the collightened and law-abiding Mrs. Rogers Unmoved.

news of the reprieve was given Bleriff H. H. Peck, by Sheriff H. Rev. Mrs. Itogers apparently was R Peck, of Windsor County, was

ercome when told of the Extelling the reason he and his dep-as officials followed what might be

ed an extraordinary course. motives in asking Gov. Bell to Mrs. Rogers pending a further ation of her case by the Su-Court may be misunderstood.

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saking the reprieve while making
sations for the woman's execut-

the witness upon whose testi-tra. Rogers was convicted, and now iterving a life sentence for he so testified under a motive to

lising the awful respon y cast upon us by the law, we t to be our duty as citizens of State to call the matter to the atthe Governor before allowelves to carry out the execu-

R Pack refused to give the de he of the confession, but declared that was made to Supt. Oakes and a keep-at the prison at Windsor, where Mrs. spersyls confined. Ho added that it fully convincing.

o not think this woman should be od," the Bheriff said to-day. "I mously opposed to it. I plead-Mary Roge, a's life as I would State has commuted the ser

of seven murderers and murderthirteen years. The latter coma most brutal crime, but the
let tier off. She, too, murdered
meshand. Now, if Mrs. Rogers did
to she did it cosily and painlessly.
ling that she did, she simply tled
is man in a chair and clapped a
chloroform over his mouth. He
of and it was all over. Now that
arder, but it was not brutal."

RPRIEVE NEWS PEVENING WORLD

Special to The Evening World.)
(DEOR. Vt., Feb. 2-The first that Mrs. Rogers has been re d was carried to the prison offi-

ge from the State Executive. My God, is it true?" he asked. en told that there could be no ent, who called Sheriff Peck on

It's Easy

To sell a building lotuch easier than it is to sell a large tract of Suburban land.

That's Why

You can make money buying Suburban acreage, dividing it into lots and selling the lots

Morning World.

LEADERS IN THE AVERTED SUBWAY STRIKE.



WAGE EARNERS SHOULD COMPLAIN

TRANK MEDILEY

AGAINST B. R. T. AT HEARING TO-NIGHT. rerowded cars and the inefficient, inadequate service of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company is invited by the State Railroad Board to attend the public hearing of grievances to-night, at 7.30 o'clock, in Room 27, County Court-House, Brooklyn. Register your

rectly from Gov. Bell. In the mean-time Father Delany and the matron had been sent for. Tears stood in the sheriff's eyes. Half a dozen broad-

sheriff's eyes. Half a dozen broadshouldered deputies in the guard-room wept and made no show of concealing the joy they felt.

Supt. Oakes, of the prison, was also quike overcome with joy.

The news quickly spread and the town went wild, the people as though with one impuise making for the jail. They checred and surged about the doors, and not until several keepers were sent to disperse them did they withdraw.

After a conference between Saeriff Peck and the prison officials the news of the reprieve was given to Mrs. Rogers by the sheriff. Supt. Oakes and Rev. Mr. Fuller, the prison chaplain, at 2.41. Mrs. Rogers apparently was unmoved by the announcement.

Salesman, Cuts' Wrists in Philadelphia Hotel-Brother Killed Himself Month Ago.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 2.-With both wrists slashed to the bone, T. M. Crommelia, a travelling salesman for a New York dry goods house, was found lying on the bed of his room in the Hotel Walton here this morning. His wounds were self-inflicted. Only the fact that he was hurried to the hospital within a few moments after his attempt at suicide saved his life. Physicians there report that Crommelin will prob-

ably live. Crommelin, who is about thirty-five vears old, is said to live at No. 107 West Twanty-fifth street, New York. He came to the Walton on Jan. 27. He had frequently stayed at the hotel before and was well known there. He was looked upon as a young man of un-usually jovial disposition and no cause can be assigned for his act.

Crommelin has been employed for some time as talesman for the Standard Peerless Pattern Company, of No. 107 West Twenty-fifth street. He lived with his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Firman, at No. 39 West Thirty-second street. He, left New York three weeks ago to be gone on a elx weeks' trip.

The only reason assigned for his attempt to end his life is that he has been grieving over the spicide of his by The Evening World's corre-brother Robert, who killed himself ant , who called Sheriff Peck on early last month in Paterson. Rob-ent , who called Sheriff Peck on brother Robert, who killed himself telephone upon getting the Gover-ert Crommelin was twenty-eight and was engaged to be married to a young woman on the 25th of this month. She with several deputies walting for married another man on Christmas

Friends of the family say that the father of the two young men also met a tragic death, about which there is

ACCUSED MEN DIDN'T SEND THE BLACK HAND LETTERS.

Police Had No Evidence Against Persons Arrested in the Saloon of Salvatore Giresi.

Further investigation by the Brooklyn police in connection with the many "Black Hand" letters widely circulated through the Italian quarter, shows that they were somewhat impetuous in raiding the saloon of Salvatore Giresi, No. 178 Beerum street, corner Montross

Out of seven Italians taken from the place, six have been discharged, the police being unable to even establish that the man were suspicious persons, as charged. Girest's patrons in the main are hard-working men, not affiliated with either the "Black Hand" or the Mails.

His inclination was to notify Mrs. Rogers immediately, but he anally decided to wait until he could hear directly from Gov. Bell. In the AT HORSE SALI

throughout the entire list.

John W. Gates is in the stock market

with his old-time vim, and whether of

not he is responsible for all of the

"ginger," It is clearly established that

he is a rampant bull. His bullish as-

sociates declare that they expect to

available to-day. The Gates following

are paying attention chiefly to Western railroad stocks, although both Reading

and Erie have come within the scope

pool is believed to be mainly responsible for this movement in Reading, and vari-

ous builish points have been systemati-

cally distributed. One report is that the

Reading Company, is to be put on ;

Strength developed in Chicago Trac-

tion on the semi-official announcement

agreed to take the stock of the sub-

sidiary companies at about \$200 per

With New York Central in the lead

spicuous position in the market. The

tor of New York Central, in place of

William Bliss, of Boston, resigned, im-

pressed "the Street" as a decided gain

forming may require some extensive

financiering. The Vanderbilt-Morgan-Baker interests are closely allied, and

they are apparently working in perfect

harmony with the Rockefeller interests,

An additional advance of 4 points in

Delaware and Hudson was caused by

reported a growing scarcity in the

Shares of the Pacific Coast Company

advanced smartly on liberal purchases

market supply of each.

coal road stocks were strong.

share.

Good-Sized Crowd of Horsemen on Hand When Fourth Day of Auction Begins at Madison passed around the tip to-day that this stock was marked for 200.

Square Garden.

Interesting developments are expected in Union Pacific. Heavy Pittsburg and Chicago operators have been buying this stock all the way up from 117. The story goes that Harriman and his associates sold Union Pacific freely on the rising market with the expectation of buying it back on a decline. The pittsburg and Chicago purchasers, however, have no apparent intention of the shrawdest observers in Wall street are far afield, when this movement culminates James J. Hill and his Great Northern associates will have their pockets full of Union Pacific freely on the advance and unless some of the shrawdest observers in Wall street are far afield, when this movement culminates James J. Hill and his Great Northern associates will have their pockets full of Union Pacific freely on the developments are expected in Union Pacific. Heavy Pittsburg and Chicago purchasers, however, back on a decline. The pittsburg and Chicago purchasers, however, have no apparent intention of the shrawdest observers in Wall street are far afield, when this movement culminates James J. Hill and his Great Northern associates will have their pockets full of Union Pacific freely on the did."

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I'dd."

I'dd you nask him what statement he had made?"

"He told me. I can't say whether I questioned him or not."

"He asked you not to disclose the fact that he had talked to you?"

"He did, upon conditions, that he told the truth."

After Mr. Moss again moved to distinct the dates given in that paper did not agree with those in the testamony. Mr. Rand admitted this and was given between the prockets full of Union Pacific.

There was a good-sized crowd at the ale this morning, but no heavy prices were realized during the early hours.

Some of the horses sold are:

Edward D. b. s. (10 vears), 16. Jerome of the Stock Exchange as the clang of the Stock Exchange as the clang of the Stock Exchange as the overworked.

New York, \$310.

Sable Hunter, 2.2016, s. s. (9 years), 15.2.

Sable Wilkes—Hunters by Atherica.

Sold to G. Woods, Pittsburg, Pa., \$325.

Baroness Portia, b. m. (8 years), 15.2.

Reading, in passing 92, touched its high mark, and this stock was the speculative feature of the day. A strong pool is believed to be mainly responsible \$225.

WEALTHY BROOKLYN LAWYER FALLS DEAD.

John A. Lott, a prominent and wealthy lawyer, of Brooklyn, dropped dead today, suppose lly from apopiexy, while standing on the corner of Beverly road and Flatbush avenue waiting for a car. He had left his home at No. 2103 Albermarie avenue but a few minutes before to go to his office in the Temple Bar Building.

Mr. Lott's father, who is dead, served for many years as Surrogate of Kings County.

HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES.

ESSEX PARK, HOT SPRINGS, Feb. 2.—The entries for to-morrow's races here are as follows: FIRST RACE-Five and a half fur.ongs; 464 Nannan D8

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weak early in the day in consequence of the talk of a strike in the Subway. When official assurance was given that the differences between company and men had been amicably adjusted the shares advanced to 202 1-4, and toward the close of the market 204 was asked. The curb brokers enjoyed a brief flurry over Standard Oil stock, which sold up 3 points to 642 on small orders. For other Wall street informa-

WRECKED IN COAST STORM.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 2.-The schooner miles southwest of Ocracoke Inlet, N. Cl. and will prove a total loss. Steamers of the bridge the horse became frightened and can away. Simms remained in his seat until the loop was reached. Then, seeing the horse turn and cross the fracks, which were filled with cars, he became steamers of the bridge the horse became frightened and can away. Simms remained in his seat until the loop was reached. Then, seeing the horse turn and cross the fracks, which were filled with cars, he became terrified and jumped, falling on the concentration of the manhattan entrance. When the pridge the horse became frightened and can away. Simms remained in his seat until the loop was reached. Then, seeing the horse turn and cross the fracks, which were filled with cars, he became trightened and can away. Simms remained in his seat until the loop was reached. Then, seeing the horse turn and cross the fracks, which were filled with cars, he became trightened and can away. Simms remained in his seat until the loop was reached. Then, seeing the horse turn and cross the fracks, which were filled with cars, he became trightened and can away. Simms remained in his seat until the loop was reached. Then, seeing the horse turn and cross the fracks, which were filled with cars, he became trightened and can away. Simms remained in his seat until the loop was reached. Then, seeing the horse turn and cross the fracks, which were filled with cars, he became trightened and can away. Simms remained in his seat until the loop was reached. Then, seeing the horse turn and cross the fracks, which were filled with cars, he became trightened and constitution and constitut

FRANK MOSS ROASTS JEROME THE R. T. BOARD

Bribery Trial Denounces the Methods of District-Attorney in Court.

CASE READY TO

Friends of the Coroner Confident of His Acquittal-Declare No Evidence Has Been Brought to Sustain Charge.

A roast of District-Attorney Jerome and his methods enlivened the trial today of Coroner Jackson on a charge of demanding a bribe from Attorney It was made by Frank Moss,

the fury in bitter language denounced the methods of District-Attorney Jerome. "He has made a member of his staff act a lie," he said. "When Mr. Reass was called to be identified by a witness for the defense yesterday Assolidant District-Attorney Sanford so the bearish operators were out with their little hammers. For a brief period their little hammers. For a brief period hammering on Steel shares produced the fury in bitter language denounced the must be mission.

After the matter had been discussed from some time. Comptroller Grout moved that a set to set to be sent to Mr. Belling the moving hammering on Steel shares produced the methods of District-Attorney Jerome. "When Mr. Reass was called to be identified by a witness would have witness for the defense yesterday Assolidant District-Attorney Sanford so one week in which to get the machines out, and that if they were not out by that time the course would be appealed to be opposited to be opposited to be opposited to be opposited to be identified by a witness which to get the machines out, and that if they were not out by that time the course would be appealed to be opposited to

strength of the railroad shares drove enough to characterize such tricks on the hammer brigade off its feet and a the part of the District-Attorney." powerful influence for a rise was felt enfident of his acquittal and complete exoneration. The testimony is all in, they say, and declare "there is absolutely no evidence that the Corone ever demanded or solicited a bribe." I is asserted by them that the alleger graze on even higher plains then were demand was put up to Mr. Jerome's young assistant, Candwick.

Frank Moss, counsel for Jackson, was the only witness called by the defense to-day. Mr. Moss went on the stand

and Erie have come within the scope of their operations.

Strong financial interests are at work forcing prices of stocks upward. These efforts are aided materially by the scarcity of certain active stocks caused by recent buying. The "Rock Island crowd"—Moore, Leeds, Reid, Gates et al—is credited with having taken hold of St. Paul for a sharp and substantial advance. Some of the room traders passed around the tip to-day that this stock was marked for 200.

Interesting developments are expected in Union Pacific. Heavy Pittsburg

PRICE PUT ON

Chinatown Placarded with Of-Jersey Central, which is owned by the fers of a \$3,000 Reward for Killing the Aged Chinese 10 per cent. dividend basis, All of the "Mayor" of the District. that the Morgan-Hollins syndicate had

Chinatown is placarded with huge strips of red paper bearing cabalistic signs which proclaim, so members of the Ong Leong ong say, "that \$3,000 the Vanderbilt stocks maintained a con- will be paid for the assassination of Tom Lee, the Mayor of Chinatown." election of George F. Baker, President The fact that a price had been put of the First National Bank, as a direcupon the head of the aged Americanized celestial was made known this afternoon in the examination of Ye Lee, arrested for complicity in the murder of for the Central, especially in view of Hule Fong, in No. 17 Mott street Tuesthe fact that Vanderbilt plans now

Representatives of the Ong Leong Tong were in court guarded by detectives from the Elizabeth street station. to whom Tom Lee and his friends have applied for protection.

From the character of the buying of "Four highbinders from Boston are New York Central to-day, it is evident here to kill Tom Lee and to earn the that a large quantity of this stocks is reward." said Lee Loy, the secretary of being put away in investors' strong the Ong Leong Tong. "Not only is a price put on Tom Lec's head, but a price of \$1,000 each is to be paid for me to be killed and three others, all officers of our society."

Chinatown's floating population is increasing to-day. The Chinese New Year festivities begin to-morrow. Every year the holiday season in Chinatown is taken advantage of by highbinders or natchet-men, as they are called, to wreak vengeance upon their enemies.

Last year three murders occurred. a steady investment buying, and Lackawanna rose 5 points on the same kind of demand. Specialists in these stocks

> MAIL DRIVER'S SKULL FRACTURED

weak early in the day in consequence Leaped from His Wagon Whil Horse Was Running Away on Brooklyn Bridge.

In leaping from a United States mail wagon which was being whirled across the tracks at the Brooklyn Bridge loop by a tunaway horse this afterhoon,

Hudson Street Hospital, where his condition is said to be serious. load of mail and was on his way back move on either the Chesapeake Bay Cherubim, owned by Joseph H. Neal, to the New York Post-Office. When

BELMONT DEFIES KILLED BY FALL

Counsel for Coroner Jackson in Says He Has No Intention of Taking Slot Machines from Subway as Ordered-He is Told to Get Them Out.

> Amoust Belmont to-day rent a letter to the Rapid Transit Commission, anpany had removed all flower and cigar stands from the Subway stations, but that it had no intention of removing the stot machines and weighing ma-

ago by the Commission calling his attention to the fact that the presence of the stands and machines was a violation of the Interborough's agreement with the Commission When Mr. Belmont's letter was re-

to-day the closing paragraph made the members of the Commission very angry. sulted counsesl and had been informed Reass, counsel for a prisoner before by the highest legal authority that the counsel for the defense, in summing rights in keeping the chewing gum and Interborough ve entirely within its up the case, which will go to the jury weighing machines to the stations, and that there was no violation of the Mr. Moss in opening his address to company's agreement with the com-

CZAR BEGINS HIS REFORMS

Minister of Justice Sent to Rome as Ambassador, and the Chief Press Censor Has Been Removed from Office.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 2.-Emperor Nicholas has signed the appointment Minister Muravieff, has been promoted to Minister of Justice. M. Swereff, chief Russian press cer

sor, has been removed from his post. Maxim Gorky, the author, who was arrested shortly after the disturbances at St. Petersburg, Jan. 22, has been released from custody. The papers to-day discuss the retire-

ment of Interior Minister Prince Svi-atopoik-Mirsky. The Novoe Vremya Mirsky leaving the Ministry of the Interior call forth sympathy toward this sincere, good man and his unrealized

hopes. Continuing, the Novoe Vremya remarks that Sviatopolk-Mirsky did not possess the self-confidence necessary to insist upon the programme which

had the sympathy of the Russian of Sviatopolk-Mirsky as a "ministry of good intention," and adds that

view of its short duration it would be unjust to demand any results." Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky has been granted leave to go abroad for eleven months.

BURGLAR FOUGHT WHEN CAUGHT.

Some Mystery About the Prisoner Who Carried Two Bank Books. (Special to The Evening World.) GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 2.-A man of thirty years, who claimed he came from Pittsfield and later from New York, and gave the name of Wood-

cock, was locked up before dawn today by Sheriff W. E. Ritch and Officer Cramer on the charge of burglary. In his pockets were two bankbooks with the name John Guiltman, showing savings deposits in Lenox and Lowell institutions. Also a razor and a few trinkets. The man was well dressed and showed refinement.

It was 2 o'clock this morning when Frank Milier, the night man in Ignatz Weiss's Hotel on Water street, East Portchester, heard some one walking about the upper floor and went to investigate. He caught the man in the act of prying into a closet in the hall where some valuables were kept and asked him his business.

He struck at Miller but the latter tumped one side and called for assistance. Mr. Weiss's son, Ignatz, jr., re sponded and together they overpowered and bound the burglar and then tele-phoned for the officers. The prisoner refuses to talk. He will be held for a preliminary examination until his iden-tity can be established.

NINE STARVING ON AN ISLAND.

Rescuers from Maryland Unable to Get Across Ice to Men Who Seem Doomed.

(Special to The Evening World.) CAMBRIDGE. Md., Feb. 2 .- A telegram was received here by Commander T. C. B. Howard, of the State P.shery force, this afternoon, stating that nine men are starving on Tangier Sout.1. Frederick Simms, the driver, fell and opposite Beal's Island. The telegram fractured his skull. He was removed to requests Capt. Howard to go to the rescue of the men, but this is impossible under present conditions, because Simms had been to Brooklyn with a no bout over than an ice breaker can or any of its trapularies and it is not at all certain that an ice broaker could force its way through the thick ice that now covers all waters in v.43 lection.

In all probability the unfortunate men will wrish, as there seems to be no possibility of reaching them.

crete paving. He was picked up unconscious.

The runaway horse was stopped by druggists refund money if it falls to cure, E. Roundsman Tighe, of the Bridge Squad, w. Grove's signature on each box. 25c. ***

IN ELEVATOR

One of Young Shipping Clerk's Employers Locked Up by the Police on a Charge of Criminal Negligence.

James Mulhearn, of No. 306 West On Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, shipping clerk for Rosenthal Brothers, walst manufacturers, at Nos. 42-50 Greene street, lost his life by falling lown the elevator shaft to-day, and one of his employers was arrested for criminal negligence.

Mulhearn had gone up to the second loor with a bundle. He got off the elevator, closing the door behind him. Returning, he opened the door and stepped boy fell to the bottom, landing on his ead and crushing his skull. When Policemen Stackpole and Walsh

he boy's body lying on the floor of the

elevator, which was at the bottom of the shaft. There were no marks of blood to show where he had fallen.

Detectives Kinny and Dale were sent to investigate. They had the body removed to the station-house and ordered the elevator raised. Underneath they found the cement pit spattered with blood. On the second floor they found a man hastily repairing the guard pole extending access the shaft.

The detectives learned that the guard had been broken several days ago and that no effort had been made to repair it. Herman Rosenthal, a member of the firm, sixty years old, of No. 107 East Eighty-first street, was locked up in the Macdougal street station charged with criminal negligence.

There were 150 young girls working on the floor where the boy fell into the shaft. The majority of them were hysterical when the police arrived and none could be got to talk of the accident.

THEATRE MEN SET FREE.

Lewis Werba and Mark Leuscher, of

BRODIE L. DUKE CAN KEEP SOBER

Says He Has Often Gone Without Liquor Two Days, and Once for Six Weeks, Barring a Little Whiskey in Milk.

De Lancey Nicoll and John D. Lind-say, pressing the petition of B. Lawrence Duke for a commission on the sanity of his father, Brodie L. Duke, alleging that he is suffering from alcoholic dementia and likely to waste his income of \$30,000 a year, to-day opene up such an intricate legal battle that after an hour's talk Justice Leventritt adjourned the matter to look up author

Louis S. Phillips started to P out. The devator had gone up, and the davits to show that Brodie L. Duke is sane and is not an habitual drunkerd, as his son alleges. Mr. Nicoli objected that the Court could not go into the were called they were surprised to see merits of the case on the petition. He the boy's body lying on the floor of the read many authorities to show this, and elevator, which was at the bottom of Phillips read twice as many the other

Justice Levintritt said he was u the impression that Mr. Nicoli right, but would take time to look it up. Neither Frodie L. Duke no his lawyer, Champe Andrews, secured his release from Sanford was present. Neither was Mrs. Duke, who is in the Rombs. Henry W. Unger, her attorney, was in court, and when he was asked as the Duke's whereabouts replied;

whereabouts replied:

"I wish I knew."

When Mr. Nicoll was asked where Duke was he said:

"They've got him—somewhere."

Mr. Philaps said he didn't knew where Duke is, and yet, he said, the first line in the rules in a lunatico in quirendo is a paraphrase of the recipe for cooking a hare—"First catch your hare."

Mr. Nicoll read the certificates of Drs. Carlos F. MacDonald and Allan McLane Hamilton that Brodie L. Dulis, is, by his own statement, an habitua drunkard and suffering from alcoholic

the New York Theatre, who were summoned to the West Side Court on Monday for allowing theatrical performances in costumes on Sunday night last, were to-day discharged by Magistrate Barlow.

Rev. Henry Ciay Moran, of the Actors' Church Alliance, was in court and asked that the men be held. He said that the actors themselves were opposed to Sunday night performances.

The Magistrate said that in this instance he was unwilling to push the Sunday law to the extent of holding the men for trial and would give them one more chance.

Nicholas has signed the appointment of M. Muravieff, Minister of Justice, to be Ambassador of Russia at Rome. M. Manukhin, hitherto the assistant of Minister Muravieff, has been promoted Russia at Rome. The Minister Muravieff, has been promoted Russia at Rome.

Vinol Beats Anything We Ever Sold as a Strength-Creator and Body-Builder.

Will Build You Up and Keep You Up or You Need Not Pay for It.

"We sell many tonics," said one of the undersigned New York druggists.

"We have demands for many so-called strength creators. "We handle all kinds of remedies that claim to be in-The Russ refers to the administration | Vigorators, we do this because we are druggists, and it is

our business to supply the public with that which they want. "When our advice is asked, however, as to a tonic and rebuilder, strength creator and an appetite producer, we invariably recommend Vinol. We do this because we know all about Vinol. We know all that it contains, and will tell you it is not a secret patent medicine. We have sold enormous quantities of it, and we have had every opportunity offered us to watch the results that have been accomplished by the use of this wonderful reconstructor.

"If you have not yet had occasion to use such a tonic we would like to have you call on us, and learn why we are so enthusiastic about this scientific remedy.

"Vinol contains all the curative principles in a highly concentrated form that are found in cod liver oil. It does not contain, however, any of the obnoxious, digestion de-stroying grease that always proved to be such a drawback to what otherwise would have been a most valuable remedy. We wish you would remember Vinol, and bear in mind that as a blood enricher and flesh creator for old and young and as a wonderful aid to digestion we know of nothing that will compare with it.

"Such is our faith in Vinol that we will gladly refund to any one who is not satisfied the price they have paid us for it.

Riker's Drug Stores, Sixth Ave. and 23d St., corner Broadway Hegeman & Co., 200 and 205 Broadway, 200 W. 125th St.

1917 Amsterdam Ave., 2835 Third Ave. Kinsman's Drug Stores, 601 Eighth Ave., 125th St. and

Eighth Ave. Jungmann, 1020 Third Ave., 428 Columbus Ave., 1 East

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DIED.

KEAFIEY.-On Jan. 31. 1995. Mis. MARIN KEARNEY, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schoppmeyer, Fun mad from Church of Ascension, West 107th st. on Friday at 10 A. M.

LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE. TARCHER WANTED, first class. Dakots Steam Laundry, 1st av. and 124th st. HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED a strong boy who has worked in a butcher market to make himself useful; state lowest salary per month with board; tirman-American preferred. Columbian Market. Mamaroneck, N. Y.

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